BASKETBALL RESULTS.

West Philadelphia High School... 10

Central High School..... 10

West Philadelphia High School, 2d. 14

Central High School, 2d..... 6

Southern High School. 11

Northeast High School 12

Southern High School, 2d...... 14

Northeast High School, 2d. 0

St. Luke's School 17

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POOR WILL SUFFER.

Efforts of Councils' Committee on Legis-

ation to have the Legislature pass a

housing bill to replace the measure creat-

ing the Division of Housing and Sanita-

tion was denounced today by directors of the Philadelphia Housing Commission as

The measure has the indorsement of

Chairman John P. Connelly, of Councils'

Finance Committee, as well as Select

Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th

Owners of house which have been called

and "Siberian cells" are also

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GERMAN SUBMARINE STRIKES

AT ENGLISH HOSPITAL SHIP

Attempt to Torpedo Austarius Fails,

Report Says.

LONDON, Feb. 2.-A London Central

News dispatch this afternoon says a German submarine made an attempt to torpedo the British hospital ship Austarius

The attack was unsuccessful, the report

SHARWOOD AND KELLY TIE

LOW SCORE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. W. J. Peck Leads Women in

Indoor Play.

Golfers to the number of 25 played to day in the second qualifying round for the amateur golf tournament on the in-

oor links of the Gimbel Store. The score

of 50 made by E. Styles, North Hills, yes-terday was equalled today by Sidney Sharwood, Merion Cricket Club and J. J.

Kelly, unattached. J. B. McFarland, Jr., who won the qualifying round of the

amateur tournament a week ago, was fourth today, with a card of 55, one stroke higher than H. T. Stockholm.

Airs, W. J. Peck, Merion Cricket Club, made two fine rounds of the nine-hole course in a total of 55 strokes, and now is safely in the lead among the women colfers. The summers.

MEN.

The summary:

J. Keily, unattached
Shiney Shurwood, Merlon
H. Stockholm, unattached
J. H. McFarland, Jr., Huntingdon,
M. G. Alton, unattached
Jester H. Jovez, unattached
H. P. Birdanli, unattached
Wright McCallion, Stenton
Affred Day, unattached
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T T. Ulmer, Mocrestown 53
Henry Detweller, Easton G C 58
WOMEN.
Mrs. W. J. Peck, Merlon
Mrs. C H. Murchall, Whitemarsh 43
Mrs. C H. Murchall, Whitemarsh 43
Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Whitemarsh 43

CENTRAL HOLDS LEAD

Defeats West Philadelphia Righ in

Scholastic League Game.

Central High School's haskethall team succeeded in keeping its lead in the Scholastic League campaign by defeating West Philadelphia High School in the latter's cage this afternoon. The final acore was if to ki.

At half-time the teams were tied, 10-18. Bechman played forward in place of Honizer, who is incligible to play with West Philadelphia High in the future, as he graduated this month.

golfers.

in the English Channel.

Division.

Organization workers.

rooms"

PRICE ONE CENT

KAISER GAINS ON WARSAW'S FRONT; LOSES **UPON VISTULA**

Hindenburg's New Thrust at Polish Capital Costs 6000 Men, But Petrograd Admits Retirement—Russian Cavalry Force Passage Over Vistula in Thorn Campaign.

Crack Canadian Regiment Repulses Violent Charge of Germans on La Bassee Canal and Regains Lost Trenches by Counter Attack-Turks Lose 70,000 to Russians in Crushing Caucasia Battles-Persians Homeless From Turk Ravages.

Several days' marked activity of the Germans on the front at Sochaczew, Wyszkow, Borjinow, Bolimow and southward to the Pilica has disclosed its motive in a new and tenacious thrust against Warsaw by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. The Russian official report chronicling the death of 6000 Germans and the capture of many more in this operation admits that the Warsaw defenders were driven back to the second line of trenches.

Cossack bands have forced a passage of the Vistula, northwest of Wloclawek, in the general movement on Thorn, and are 25 miles from the Prussian stronghold on the southeast. The Russian army in Northwest

Prussia is gaining ground. Near Biesun a Cossack regiment gained a position only 10 miles from the Russian border. The Czar's left is now only 30 miles from Thorn.

The Princess Patricia's regiment, Canada's crack organization, bore the brunt of the fighting in a battle south of the La Bassee Canal, reported today by the French War Office. Violent German assaults at that point compelled the British to give ground, but they rallied and by a counter attack regained their lost positions and also hes that the Kaiser had captured last week.

Seventy thousand Turks were killed

THE WEATHER



Of course, you know today is groundhog day. According to the legend, the odd little animal pops out of his hole to get a line on the general weather conditions, and if the sun is shining enough for him to see even the tiniest bit of his own shadow he pops back into his hole and we are supposed to resign ourselves to six weeks more of winter. At least that has been the custom. There is some little difference this year, however, due to the fact that the "more" in the story, as far as the present season is concerned, is a somewhat meaningless word. would like some one to dare predict what is in store for us if the summer develops an increase in temperature over the winter in proportion to previous years. But, unlike a somewhat prominent gentleman across the seas, we do not think the groundlog is worrying much. We mean over his place in the sun!

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Rain or sleet tonight and Wednesday with easterly gales. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

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or wounded in the crushing defeat inflicted by the Russians in the Olti and Sari-Kamysh regions of Transcaucasia, says Petrograd.

Dover guns are believed to have foiled a Zeppelin and submarine raid on England. London was dark for two hours fearing an air attack.

GERMANS DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK TOWARD WARSAW

Petrograd Admits Retirement to Second Trench Line,

PETROGRAD, Feb. 2. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's new thrust at Warsaw already has cost the Germans 6000 killed and many more in wounded and prisoners, according to addssions made by captives and announced In today's official Russian report, which admits the Czar's forces were driven to their second line of trenches.

General attack along the entire Warsaw front has developed. Admission is made here of a tenacious offensive from the Junction of the Bzura and Vistula to the

Military activity recently has been confined to limited spheres, but the events of the last few days are regarded as indicative of a change in tactics. Especial significance is attached to the great vio-lence with which the Germans are resuming their attacks in the Wyszogrod district, at the junction of the Bzura and Vistula Rivers, and further south near

The battling along the Bzurs, west of Warsaw, has cost the Germans heavy losses. General you Mackenson hurled losses. General you mackenson nuried six regiments against the Russian positions southwest of Sochaczew in repeated charges for four days. His object was to cut a path toward Warsaw that would cause an abandonment of the Russian campaigns toward Thorn and Koenigs-

Heavy artillery tore great gaps in the Germans' lines. While the infantry was engaged a force of German sappers tunneled their way nearly 100 yards to the first line of Russian trenches. By chance a Russian officer discovered the mouth of the tunnel as a little group of Germans came pouring out. They were made pris-oners. Two machine guns were rushed to the mouth of the tunnel and a company of Germans was slaughtered under-

ground.
By weight of numbers the Germans forced the Czar's army at this point to retire from their first line of trenches and followed up this advantage by shell-ing the Russians out of their second line positions. Reinforcements were brought up and the Germans forced to evacuate the captured positions, with the exception of 100 yards of trenches on the Russian

RUSSIANS STRIKE AT FOE ON SOUTH SIDE OF VISTULA

Force Passage of Strategic River Northwest of Wloclawek.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 2. Russian forces operating north of the Vistula have forced a passage to the left bank. Desperate fighting took place at the villages of Makow and Dyblin on the south side.

As a result of the Russian drive the Germans, who have held the southern shore of the river for some time, were at this point thrown back to the line of villages of Weleze and Nasignewo, northwest of Wloclawek.

west of Wicciawek.

The official report containing details of these movements is silent as to their extent. It is probable that the Vistula passage was forced by bodies of Cossacks and other cavairy. The Cossocks have been particularly active in the general campaign in this zone, the objective of which is Thorn. The new drive brings the Czar's forces to a point 25 miles southeast of Thorn, and may indicate an en-deavor to reach the fortress from this direction by an auxiliary movement. If the operation is one of great strength, which apparently is not the case, it may mean the development of a menace to the rear of the German army fronting Warsaw. The Germans in retreating abandoned many of their wounded at Makow.

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VON KLUK'S SON KILLED

Slain by British Warship Fire at Middlekerke.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 2. - Lieutenant Egion Von Kluk, eldest son of General Von Kluk, commander of one of the German armies in France, was killed at Middlekerke, in Belgium, during a bom-bardment of that port by British war-ships, according to information received here today.

Lieutenant Von Kluk was 28 years old and was attached to the naval marine

STORM TIDE AT SEASHORE

Flood Lashes Bulkheads at Ventnor, Margate and Longport.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 2.—Another storm tide is lashing the bulkheads here and at Venthor, Margate and Longport, flooding the sea ends of avenues and flooding the meadows. At exposed points on the Venthor beach the backwash from combers hitting the timber sea walls breaks completely over the boardwalk. Work of rebuilding the wrecked pler music hall here has been abandoned until the storm passes.

COAL IGNITES WOMAN'S DRESS Mrs. Sarah Anderson, 44 years old, of 838 South 5th street, Camden, was badly burned today when a live qual fell out of the stove and ignited her dress. Before she could put the fire out her clothing was a mass of flames. She was requoved to the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was said she would probably not recover.

Sailor Drowned in the Delaware Axel L. Lindguest, of Norway, a sailor on the Norwesian Iron ore ship Forbutten, tripped while boarding the vessel at Pier 14, Part Richmond, after shore leave, about 1 o'clock this afternoon, fell into the river and was drowned. The body was recovered by the police boat Stokley and taken to the Morgue. Lindguest was 30 years old.

City Hall Tower Open Saturdays Beginning Saturday, February 6, the elevator in City Hall tower will run on Saturday afternoons and on holidays, for the benefit of those who have been prevented from visiting the tower at other times on account of business.

Three Dead, Three Hurt in Wreck BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Three men country was swept by storem, enther rate, killed and three seriously injured rate, snow or sleet.

In a freight wreek near Angola this afternoon. Two of the injured flow are to present and the country was swept by storem, enther rate, snow or sleet.

BOATS ARE FAVORED IN TRAVERSING RIVER ROAD. MANAYUNK



The Schuylkill again torsook its customary channels today and came pouring into the streets of Mana-yunk, stopping all vehicular traffic and tying up the mills. Many families were marooned or driven out of their homes.

"HELP REDEEM YOUR CITY," IS SUNDAY'S PLEA

Churchgoers Urged to Join in Task of Saving Souls in Stirring Afternoon Sermon in Tabernacle.

A clarion call to Philadelphians to re-deem their city was sounded by "Billy" Sunday in his sermon at the tabernacle

this afternoon.

"God has given Philadelphia an opportunity that thousands of cities want," he shouted. "Certainly you'll not miss it. God gives every one a chance to speak to some one about Jesus, to try to lead him to the Lord, and it is the man with the withered hand who does not do it."

The evangeliat attacked the dropping of boshs in Europe during the war. He came out strongly for an international law that would prevent the dropping of destructive missles from an aircraft during warfare.

ing warfare.
"In think there ought to be an international law." he said, "that would prevent the dropping of bombs on the people of towns of the enemy.
"I don't give a rap if it is a German

Zeppelin that goes over to damage English or French property or an English aeroplane that drops bombs on German towns. In either case it is wrong." "Highbrows" again came in for some the threads of

"Highbrows again came in for some cannonading today.

"There are a lot of fools in America who think the way to get to heaven is by educating themselves," the evangelist said. "They'll find out when they get to hell how much their education counts."
At the close of the sermon 57 men and women "hit the trail," and by taking "Billy's" hand gave assurance of their desire to lead Christian lives. One of them

was a Japanese.

Delegations in the tabnernacle this afternoon included pupils from the Hatboro High School, about 100 postoffice cferks.

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"HOLD-UP" MEN TRICKED

Believe Victims' Story That They

Are "Broke." Held-up men who believed the story cold by James Bowers, 2818 North Howard

street, and Maurice Devlin, 2515 North street, and Maurice Devini. 2000 North 5th street, that they were penniless, over-looked two diamond rings and a gold watch when they made a perfunctory search of the victim's pockets during a robbery at C street and Allegheny avenue early today.

Bowers and Devlin were on their way borne form a dance at 5th street and

home from a dance at 5th street and Allegheny avenue when they were at-tacked. An automobile drew up behind them and two masked men jumped out.

them and two masked men jumped out, frourishing revolvers.

"You're wasting time on us." Bowers declared. "We're both broke."

"Turn out your pockets, anyway." the highwaymen ordered. Fifteen cents fell to the pavement and this they gathered up. Then they started away on the run. "See this," said Bowers, showing his friend a two-carat diamond beneath his. friend a two-carat diamond beneath his glove. Deviin turned back a glove which concealed a ring he wore and then drew a gold watch from an upper pocket. The highwaymen could still be heard running up a nearby street.

SLIDING SCALE FOR ALIMONY

Heinie Zimmerman Pays \$40 in Summer and \$20 in Winter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Heinie Zimmer-nan, Chicago Cub third baseman, today signed up a sliding scale alimony agreement with his wife, who asked a legal separation. From October to March Heinte will pay \$20 a week for the support of his wife and child. During the base ball season he will pay \$40 a week

SEVEN KILLED BY WALL

Six Other Workmen Injured by Falling Ruins.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Peb. 1.-The north wall of the ruins of the Brown and Sebler harness factory, weakened by a fleros windstorm, suddenly crashed to the ground today burying a score of workers in debtle. Bevon men were killed outright and six others injured, one of whom may die.

Blinzard Sweeping Over the West CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—The entire West and Northwest were in the grip of the blizzard today and almost every scotice of the country was awapt by storms, either rate, snow or sleet.

FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE

Mother and Six Children Knocked Down by Falling Ceiling.

Six small children and their mother narrowly escaped death late this afternoon, when the damp celling on the fourth floor of 730 South 4th street gave way. The accident occurred in the home of Mrs. Clara Wyman. She and her children were knockd down by falling plaster.

The home of the Wyman family is located in the heart of the fourth ward which for months the Philadelphia Housing Commission has pictured as being one of the places where housing evils exist. This ward is represented in Councils by Select Councilman W. J. Harring-

ROMANCE OF TRAGIC TINGE REVEALED BY DETECTIVE'S 'BLUFF'

Man Suspected of Robbery Confesses Murder in Turkey in Reply to Chance

the threads of which lead to a remote Turkish village in Asia Minor, developed today in what was at first an insignifi-cant robbery case. The pricipals in the case are two Turks, one living and one dead, a beautiful Turkish woman and two City Hall detectives. The romance may be entitled "The Man Who Slandered

Himself."
Detectives Hodge and Oscar Brown were detailed to the Marceau Studio 1609 Chestnut street, last Monday, to in-Turk employed at the studio, was among those questioned by the detectives. To carry out an idea which flashed through his brain as the detectives were about to leave the studio, Brown fixed an enigmatic gaze upon the Turk and asked him: "You were arrested before, weren't

"You were arrested you?"
you?
"I was," replied the Turk.
"Now let's see, I think it was for murder," ventured the detective, carrying his "bluff" a bit further.
"Yes," drawled out the Turk, "it happened to Turkey."

"Oh, we know all about it," rejoined frown. "Would you mind accompanying Brown, "Would us to City Hall?"

After Roubian was in a cell, the de-tectives communicated with the Turkish Consul in New York, and received from him the information that his compatrio was wanted in Turkey for murder. It developed that in a quarrel over a beau-tiful woman, in the village of Marash, Asiatic Turkey, Roubian killed his rival suitor. Roubian was sentenced to prison after the murder, but made his escape

terious channels.

Roubian, "the Turk who slandered himself," was today confined in a cl room at the Immigration Station Gloucester, from where he will be deported to Turkey as quickly as the au-thorities can arrange for the trip,

in 1911 by bribing the keeper and made

his way into this country through mys-

Bees That Kill

Life in the trenches, that is as much a part of war as waving banners, the strategy of generals and the patty pomp of diplomacy. A soldier knows war. A teacher who turned soldier writes in a letter from the front: "We are like the beasts of the forest," prowling by night in search of food, crowching by day in terror of bullets, sleepless day and night in the rain-soaked mud of the freezing trenches. His vivid description of these things and more will be printed tomorrow on the editorial be printed tomorrow on the editorial

Evening Ledger

On the same page will appear an article containing a great deal of interesting Congressional personalia. Representative Browssard, of Louisiana, has served in the Lower House for 16 years. He campaigns in French, but helps legislate in English. In the south end of the Capital you encounter 435 men, expressive each in his personality of the ideal of good citisenship and characteristic Americanism determined by 455 groups of American citizens. Edward W. Tounsend, in an enterioring fact with incidents and

Anecdotes

GERMAN BOMB WRECKS BRIDGE ON CANADA LINE

Werner Van Horn, Officer in Kaiser's Army, Captured in Maine, Confesses to Causing Explosion.

dwellings. VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 2.—The steel ridge over the St. Croix River, from bridge over the St. Croix River, from Vanceboro, Me., to McAdam Junction, N. B., an important link in the Maine Central and the Canadian Pacific Railway backing the new bill. Many of the ownover which most of the war shipments of ers of property where disease is develfood and horses have been sent to St. John, N. B., was damaged by a dynamite explosion shortly after 1 o'clock this

A German officer, who gave his name as Werner Van Horn, was arrested on American soil, and confessed to trying to blow up the bridge. Van Horn confessed not only to causing

the explosion that damaged the Candian end of the brige, but said he had also in-tended dynamiting the Maine Central bridge at Lambert Lake, eight miles below Vanceboro, over which the Candian Pacific runs, and also the International Bridge between Calais, Me., and St. Ste-

phens, N. B. He said he had been in Mexico and before coming to Maine had attempted uncountally to get back to Germany The blowing up of the bridge, he said, had been prearranged, and the dynamite was delivered to him at Vanceboro by a man he had never seen before and who left him immediately after placing the explosive in his hands.

DYNAMITE CAP IN POCKET. A dynamite cap, which he had in his pocket, Van Horn gave to George B. Ross, the deputy sheriff who arrested him, as a souvenir. Showing the officers the map of this section of Maine and indicating the bridge on it, he asked if the

Vanceboro bridge was the one he had He has been here since Saturday, when he came to Vanceboro from New York, and has had plenty of time to familiarize himself with the surroundings. Ross, who went to Van Horn's room at the Page Hotel to arrest him this morn-ing, stated that when he and the other officers entered the room, Van Horn

darted toward him with a revolver, but Ross took the weapon from him. Van Horn was examined by officials of Washington County. Acting District At-torney Chapman, of Portland, was at once notified of the arrest and at the some time the Federal authorities at Washington were apprised of the situa-

HAD GERMAN FLAG AND CHART. No charge has been made again Van Horn. Word is awaited from the United States Marshal in regard to what shall be done with the prisoner. According to Ross, Van Horn said it was "within his right to blow up the bridge as an act of war." He speaks broken English.

A German flag and a chart of this sec-tion were found in Van Horn's pockets. The Governor of the province of New Brunswick has been notified by Canadian Pacific officials and has ordered an inves tigation begun at once. The railroad offiternational in scope.

The eastern part of the stone piers which support the bridge was damaged by some high explosive. The detonation rocked the houses in Vanceboro, shattered the windows of the railroad station and alexand the residents. alarmed the residents on the Canadian side of the river. CHOSE STORMY NIGHT FOR DEED.

The steel girders of the last two spans at the Canadian end of the bridge were strained out of shape. Not only was the third pler, that toward the Canadian and of the bridge, damaged, but it is believed that the straining of the steel structure has impaired to a great extent the entire bridge, and extensive repairs may be песеннату Raliroad officials said the bridge could

be repaired within two or three days. It is possible that Van Horn used nitro

Neither the Maine Central nor the Ca-nadian Pacific Railway can advance any motive other than one arising from the war shipments. There has been no guard of Canadian soldiers on duty at the bridge. Railroad men intimated, before the ar-

Railroad men intimated, before the arrest of Van Horn, that Germans or German sympathiaevs sained the opportunity on a stormy night, at a time when traffic over the bridge was sinck, to cut into the fransportation line over which Canada has been shipping most of its previsions to its epen port at St. Johns.

The bridge was drasmited, and Superintendent Grout, of the Canadian Parcific, who is in direct charge of that part

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DELAWARE RIVER FLOOD CAUSES POLITICIANS PROFIT, HEAVY LOSSES BY HOUSING SCHEME

Councils' Finance Committee Four Jersey Towns Partly Submerged — Tide Rises to Urge Passage by Legislature of Bill Creating New Over Bulkheads at Water Front in This City.

> Four New Jersey towns below Glouces ter were partly isolated by four feet of water that submerged a three-mile stretch of the Jersey shore along the Delaware when the tide started to rise this afternoon. Delaware avenue, in this city, was flooded to a depth of a foot between Race and Arch streets, the water nearly rising over the bulkheads.
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> Official high tide for today was at 3.28 officials, but the tide continued to your in-

a scheme to create jobs for Republican Governor Brumbaugh will be appealed o'clock, but the tide continued to run in for some time after that. Long before a o'clock experienced rivermen realized there would be trouble. to by housing experts, physicians, mer chants and civic workers to oppose the new bill, which arrived in Harrisburg to-

Every available stevedore was sought out and put to work on Delaware avenue piers, removing goods that would be affected by the water to a place of safety. Several of the piers were partly submerged by 3 o'clock and considerable damage was done to goods stored on them.

them.
Trolley communication with Woodbury,
Westville, Blackwood and National Park
was cut off by the flooding of the roads at
half-past 2 o'clock. Hundreds of workmen were forced to wait until the tide
started to recede before they could get
to their homes. Investigation of the wards represented by Seger and Connelly, both of whom refused to vote in favor of appropriations for the Division of Housing, disclosed that they contained hundreds of insanitary

A three-mile stretch of the Jersey coast was under four feet of water while the tide was at its highest. Several small boats along the river bank were smashed living vaults," "dens of sorrow," "cave against bulkheads or piers or

away.

In the flood a few weeks ago the waters of the Delaware did not rise near the top of bulkheads. Today at nearly a dozen points the water got within a fraction of an inch of the concrete walls.

TROUBLES OF COMMUTERS Virtually all traffic on Delaware avenue was forced to suspend for a time. Commuters on the way to their homes in New Jersey reached the ferry stations by using the elevated station stairways. In Camden the waters were forced up

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ers of property where disease is developed, according to records, belong to the International Tenement Owners' Association. The headquarters of this organization is located in Seger's ward. In framing the new bill, Councilmen were careful to eliminate many up-to-date improvements which the housing code, passed in 1913, called for. No mention is made of running water in kitchens, nor is there a word about plumbing. The housing code as passed by the last Legislature called for large windows and other improvements, which according to physicians, would have aided in keeping down the death toll among infants. The plans of the Organization Councilmen is to create a department and have COSSACKS, IN HUNGARY, men is to create a department and have it divided into four bureaus, which are to be known as Bureau of Hospitals, MOVE ON BUDAPEST

Invading Cavalrymen Press Way to

Capital. PETROGRAD, Feb. 2.

It is announced that Russian Cossacks have invaded Hungary and are now pressing toward Budapest. Denial is made officially of recent German and Austrian statements of its vic-

tories in Galicia and Poland. Since the war began the Russians have captured 584,081 Austrian and German privates and 5097 officers, it is announced in a special official statement, issued by

the Russian War Office this evening. THREE DEAD IN TORNADO

California Visited by Severest Storm in Twelve Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- Three persons are dead and several are injured in a tornado that struck this section of the Pacific coast today. The storm came after 48 hours of almost Incessant rains. It was the worst storm in 12 years.

property was damaged here today by a ternade, but as far as known there were no fatalities. Several churches were unroofed and a half-dezen homes were demolished. The storm lasted only 5 mfn-One of the injured here probably will

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2-Much

die. The force of the wind rocked houses on their foundations and tumbled them like houses of cards. All shipping in the bay was paralyzed when the small craft was driven ashore. The ferry service between San Francisco and Oakland has been suspended, the steamships being unable to sail or land owing to the high tides that swept in

Land slides have blocked saveral railroads, all Shasta lines being suspended.
The ferry and bridge at Redding were wrecked. The Sacramento and San Jo quin Rivers and their tributaries are al-

heavy rains.

The Panama Exposition grounds have been flooded in many places. Four Men Drowned in Their Bunks

PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. Feb. 2—Four men were drowned today when the steam suction dredge Elastern was expected during the storm. The cantain and seven escaped. The others were caused in their bunks. LOST AND FOUND

bunday night. Jenuary Mt. night. B. Illia.